

COUNTY STUMP TOUR BEGINS

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Louisiana Comes Back Home

Louisiana, after 10, these many years, has returned to the fold of democracy — a democracy that believes not only in free speech and the right of peaceable assembly, but disputes the egotistical tyranny of a dictator who in his own lifetime slaps his name on public buildings and other structures paid for by the taxes of a humble and nameless common people.

British Beat Off 3 Great Clouds of Nazi Air Bombers

Germans Bombing
England on Unpre-
cedented Scale

CONVOYS BROKEN

Axis Powers Taking
Over Rumania's
Oil Fields

LONDON —(P)— British fighter planes clashed with clouds of German bombers roaring across the south-east coast Saturday in the third successive day of unprecedented wholesale raids on England.

The first raid was broken up with at least one Nazi bomber shot down into the sea. Two hours later a second swarm of German attackers roared across the coast, and also was driven back by fighters and anti-aircraft guns.

The third raid brought a hit-and-run attack on a southeastern English town. Officials said no serious damage was done.

Nazis Claim Sea Success
BERLIN —(P)— Further "inroads" on Britain's merchant marine and destruction of more of her port facilities were claimed Saturday by the German supreme command.

The Germans said prize speedboats sent four ships to the bottom and set fire to another off the south coast of England.

Submarine success also was claimed, the communique listing a number of ships sunk and convoys dispersed.

Several British points were listed as targets of Nazi warplanes in methodical forays.

Rumania Pro-Axis
ROME —(P)— The possibility that Rumania may show her new pro-Axis friendship by inviting German and Italian specialists to take charge of her oil fields was discussed in Rumanian circles Saturday statesmen began conversations with Fascist leaders after conferring with Hitler.

Observers said the invitation might be one way of warding off any possible Russian designs on the oil fields from which the British and French are being ousted.

British Use French Ships
LONDON —(P)— Britain and the Frenchmen under her flag manned for sea Friday night a powerful squadron of French warships to meet the spreading menace of flotillas of marauding Nazi torpedo motor boats, attacking in Britain's waters with clouds of German bombers.

The Admiralty disclosed that "a number of French ships of varying sizes are now being manned and prepared for sea" both by men of the "free French naval forces" and by British seamen. At least one of these, it disclosed, already has been operating "successfully."

This new coup of Winston Churchill's "right to the end" government was disclosed while the Admiralty acknowledged loss or crippling of half of a 21-ship convoy under combined Nazi air and torpedo boat attack in the Atlantic.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

U. S. Presidents

Here are five questions about past Presidents of the United States. How many of them can you answer?

1. In recent years most of our Presidents have died comparatively young. But in the early days of the republic, an ex-President lived to be over 90. Who was he?
2. What President was nicknamed "Old Rough and Ready"?
3. What President was youngest when he took office? Which one was oldest?
4. Which President never married?
5. Three Presidents were assassinated while in office. Can you tell who they were and who succeeded each?

Answers on Page Two

Adkins Delivers Statement on 29; Speaks Here at 8

Addresses Letter to C.
of C. and Road
Association

SPEAKS SATURDAY

Gubernatorial Candi-
date at Courthouse

Homer Adkins, candidate for governor of Arkansas will address the voters at the new Hempstead courthouse here Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

In a letter to members of Highway 29 Association, dated July 26, Mr. Adkins promised that if elected governor he would give special attention to the paving of highway 29.

The following letter was received Saturday morning by R. P. Bowen, secretary of Hope Chamber of Commerce:

"Mr. R. P. Bowen

"Hope, Arkansas:

"Dear Mr. Bowen:

"As a member of Highway 29 Association, I know you are vitally interested in my attitude with reference to the paving of this most important road.

"In my refunding plan which I have discussed with financiers of Chicago, New York, and St. Louis, I know I can provide at least \$2,500,000 state money to match Federal aid, which should give us \$5,000,000 for the construction of new roads.

"I am going to appoint highway commissioners at strategic points where certain communities and roads have been discriminated against and I shall say to them that I want them to give special attention to Highway 29. I will make an honest effort, and will give Highway 29 its just proportion of funds to be allotted.

"Trusting this program will meet with your approval and with kind personal regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Homer Adkins

July 26, 1940

Little Rock, Ark.

Hostel Members Sydling 500 Miles

SEATTLE —(P)— A cycle trip to Circle, Alaska, is the ambitious vacation plan of nine pioneering members of the American Youth Hostel.

The group left here by boat, intending to disembark at Valdez, pedal toward Fairbanks, 500 or so miles to the north, and then go on to Circle.

Led by Charles McLean, 28, Los Angeles, the other members are Robert W. Armstrong, Boston, and seven girls, Jean Bodman, Wayne, Pa., Becky Cregar, Radnor, Pa., Beth Duffield, Summit, N. J., Glorie Russell, Merline, Ore., Alice Emerson, Ellensburg, Wash., Maxine Bangs, Ince, Wash., and Christine Clark, Menlo Park, Calif.

History Repeats

LONDON —(P)— Preference is being given to wives of service men at Queen Charlotte's Maternity hospital here. The hospital reported that in the first World War more than 5,000 babies were born to service men's wives. Many of those babies are in war service today.

Guantanamo, U. S. Naval Base Upon Cuban Soil, Bolstered as Approach to Panama



A striking photo of U. S. warboats at anchor in Guantanamo Bay.

Funds Are Asked for a Free Fair

Citizens of Hope Are
Asked to Donate
Money

The executive board of the Hempstead County Fair Association met Friday and voted unanimously to employ someone to canvass the business and professional citizens of Hope and Hempstead county for sufficient funds to pay all premiums to be given at a Free County Fair this fall.

Every penny of the money contributed will be put in a separate fund to be used exclusively for paying premiums. This amount will not doubt be increased by receipts from rides, shows, concessions and exhibit space, so the minimum amount to be subscribed by the merchants has been fixed at \$600. The past two fairs have totaled in operating expense and premiums about \$1,500 each, but the Board expects to be able to reduce the expense and premiums.

The committee selected Mrs. Chas. O. Thomas to call on the public for contribution and report back to the Board next Friday, August 2.

Plans have already been made to have the very cleanest and best amusements to be found. The Board has contracted with the John B. Rogers Amusement company to stage a mam-

(Continued on Page Three)

A Thought

Dare not usurp thy maker's place by giving way to wrath—worth that goes forth in vengeance is mine, I will repay, saith the Lord.—C. Simmons.

Naval-Marine Base Is Cut Off From All Contact With Cubans

Fifth Column Rumors Causes Drastic Action on
Cuban Land Base Held by U. S. Under
Long-Term Lease

This is another story from Thomas J. B. Wenner, Cleveland College Professor who is touring the Caribbean area—vital to American defense—for NEA Service.

By THOMAS J. B. WENNER
NEA Special Correspondent

GUANTANAMO, Cuba — The naval and marine station commanding the best approach from the North Atlantic to the Panama Canal, is being strengthened daily. A tightening atmosphere of tension cuts the station off increasingly from normal contacts with Cuban surroundings.

Life at the base, a hum-drum affair in normal times, moves at a quickened pace as preparations are made to receive substantial reinforcements.

New and larger quarters are building, and the permanent defenses strengthened daily.

A whole hill was recently shoveled away because it interfered with the best approaches to the air landing field.

Many New Restrictions

Guantanamo naval base came under United States control under long-term lease after Cuba won its independence with U. S. aid in the war with Spain. It has been well-known to navy and marine corps men ever since.

But Caribbean and Panama Canal defense have brought the old base into the foreground again. On the far southeastern coast of Cuba, Guantanamo is hard to approach by land.

The bay itself is surrounded by undulating hills, heavy spiny undergrowth and extensive salt marshes.

It dominates the Windward Passage, that narrow channel between Cuba and Haiti which has been the best approach to the Caribbean area since

(Continued on Page Three)

Gas Petition Is Endorsed by 604

Circulating of Petition
to Be Wound Up
Monday

The total of signatures on the petition for cheaper gas rates in Hope went to 604 Saturday noon, and the work of circulating the petitions will be wound up Monday, it was announced by the consumers committee.

At the end of the first day's circulation, Friday noon, the six girls handling the petition blanks reported 302 signatures and 20 flat refusals to sign.

At the end of the second day, Saturday noon, they had 604 signatures and 74 refusals, with the canvass still incomplete.

There were 1,198 active gas meters in Hope as of June 30, and an additional 106 meters which were shut off for duration of the summer.

On completion of the circulation work the petitions will be filed with the mayor and city council for official action.

Circulation of the petition was by authority of the consumers committee elected at the city mass meeting Tuesday, July 23, the committee being Albert Graces, State Senator James H. Pilkinton, and Alex H. Washburn.

Text of the petition appears on the back page of today's Star.

Ring Lost Half-Century

POMEROY, O.—(P)—Norman Arnett found a ring while working in his garden. Checking with the previous property owners, he found that the ring was lost 50 years ago.

Travel to the Boulder Dam recreation area is heavier than a year ago.

Local Candidates Open Campaign at Shover on Friday

Are Speaking at Patmos, in South End,
Saturday

WARM RACE SEEN

Pilkinton Presides at
Opening Session
at Shover

Patmos, Saturday, July 27
Spring Hill, Monday, July 29
McCaskey, Tuesday, July 30
Ozan, Wednesday, July 31
Piney Grove, Thursday, August 1
Hope, Thursday night, August 1
Saratoga, Friday, August 2
Columbus, Friday night, August 2
Guernsey, Monday, August 5
Fulton, Monday night, August 5
Blevins, Tuesday, August 6
Washington, Wednesday, August 7
DeAnn, Thursday, August 8
Bingen, Friday, August 9
Hope, Monday, August 12

By J. T. BOWDEN, JR.

The 1940 political speaking tour of Hempstead county got under way Friday night at Shover Springs where 200 or more people gathered to hear 15 office seekers make their initial public appearance.

Most of the candidates limited themselves to a brief outline of their platform, a sketch of their life, or just a short announcement.

State Senator James Pilkinton, as acting chairman, opened the meeting by thanking the people for the support given him two years ago. Senator Pilkinton is not a candidate this time due to having drawn a four-year term in the new district setup.

The first candidate to face the microphone was Talbot, Field, Jr., who is running for the No. 1 representative post. He devoted most of his time to outlining his platform, which is, briefly:

1. Opposed to any scheme to increase tax burdens of the citizens; 2. Pledge best efforts to secure more funds for county highways and farm to market roads; 3. Shall concentrate in securing for the schools of the county their fair share of the educational revenue of the state; 4. Will endeavor to further any plan designed to benefit farming and industry in the county.

Hugh Clark, the only other candidate for the No. 1 representative post was the next speaker. He likewise spent most of his allotted time presenting the five-point program on which he is making this race. Point No. 1 was the co-operative fully with the agricultural agencies to make Hempstead county a better place in which to live; 2. To do everything possible to help maintain and to make better our fine schools; 3. Pledge best efforts to get state highways four and 20 paved throughout the county; 4. To secure some relief from the paying tax for the citizens of Hope; 5. To do something about getting the money appropriated for the old age pensions into the hands of those who need it.

Next the four candidates for circuit clerk made only brief announcements.

Asking for re-election to the No. 2 post, Representative Royce Weisenberger used most of his time to review his participation in the last General Assembly and then briefly touched upon the issues of the present campaign.

Ex-sheriff J. E. Bearden, only opponent of Mr. Weisenberger, was next and after a few introductory remarks indicated that at the Patmos rally on Saturday he would attack Weisenberger's record while a member of the Arkansas lower house.

For County Treasurer James L. Bowden, Mrs. Gladine B. Morris, J. Newt Pentecost and Charles F. Reynerson, all candidates for the office of county treasurer, briefly reviewed their past lives and asked for the voters' support on August 13. Closing the speaking session for the night were the three aspirants for the county judge's chair, Luther Higginson, John Wilson and Fred Luck, all of Hope.

One candidate was heard to remark: "This campaign has been quiet and cool so far but indications are that it will louden up before Election day."

They're Connoisseurs

BOULDER, Colo.—(P)—Thieves who have broken into the same liquor store three times are discriminating. The proprietor reported that each time they stole only one brand of whisky and molested no other brands. It was the costliest kind in the store.

COTTON

NEW YORK —(P)— December cotton opened 9.27, closed at 9.26. Mid-dling spot at 10.39, off 4.

How Compulsory Military Service Would Make U. S. Soldiers

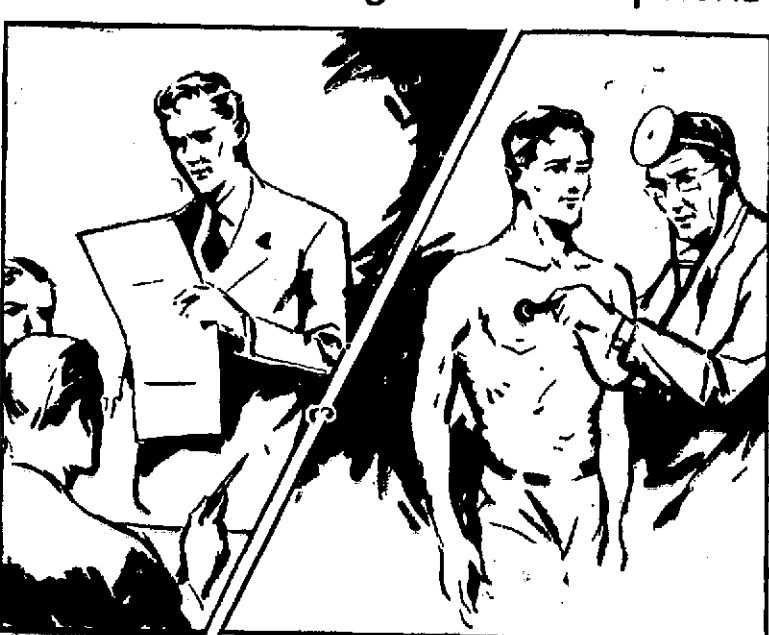
Men 21 to 31 Fill Out Yellow Cards Numbers Drawn Draft Board Designates Exemptions 'In Army Now'



Here's how the compulsory military training will get started if the bill passes. First, all men between 21 and 31 will present themselves at designated spots for registration. Men from 18 to 21 and 31 to 64 will be registered later. Each man will fill out two yellow cards, keep one himself, give the other to the local drafting board.



Cards will be shuffled, given numbers. In Washington a similar series of numbers will be mixed in a box. Blindfolded officials will draw numbers.



Men holding the numbers drawn will go to local draft boards, fill out long questionnaires, be examined for physical disabilities. Then boards will announce exemptions which Congress or the President may have designated, including men with families and men whose special skills are needed in war industry or some phase of civil life.



Finally, all those left available for military service will go off to army training posts where, if they pass another physical examination, they begin training.

Hope Star

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election, Tuesday August 13th.

For Congress
OREN HARRIS
WADE KITCHENS

For County Judge
FRED A. LUCK
JOHN L. WILSON
LUTHER F. HIGGASON

For County Treasurer
NEWT PENTECOST
MRS. GLADINE B. MORRIS
CHARLES F. REYNOLSON

For Circuit Clerk
CECIL WEAVER
J. P. (Pinkey) BYERS
ELMER BROWN

Coronation in a Washroom

Haile Selassie is one of the most pathetic figures of today's world. He is pathetic not because of the loss of his Empire of Ethiopia. But there is about this caged Conquering Lion of Judah something infinitely appealing. Perhaps it is in the way in which his poor brummagem empire was tossed about on a sea of world events which he could scarcely comprehend, much less control.

Five years ago his Ethiopia, for all its proud tradition, was a mangy little hill kingdom of the equator, dirty, unkempt, and flyspecked. Atop all this sat Selassie's court, glittering with misbegotten magnificence like a dime store bracelet on a dung-hill.

Yet with all this, Haile Selassie among his ignorant tribesmen was not unlightened. He evidently sought to improve his country, and he joined the League of Nations, listening to the promise of the world's great powers that even so bizarre a land should be allowed to work out its own destiny in its own bizarre way.

Came the Italian legions, and Haile Selassie had to look on helplessly while the "great" powers showed their collective impotence to protect him against the rapacity of one to whom even his poor loot was too tempting.

So his course Haile Selassie's primitive tribesmen died under the bombs and fled before the tanks, and the emperor himself fled to a quiet retreat in suburban England. There he waited with dignity unmolested by the rulers of many greater peoples.

Now the collective impotence of the "great powers" has involved them all, and as a detail in a greater struggle, Haile Selassie is dusted off and given backing for an attempt to regain his lost glories. He came to Alexandria as the quiet, lustrous-eyed little man whose civilian dress could not conceal his innate dignity.

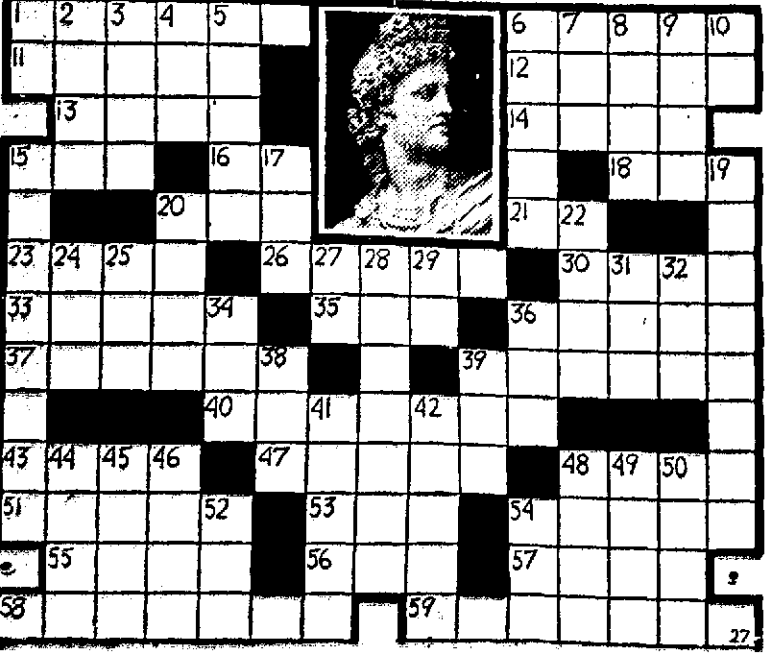
He entered the men's washroom of the former Italian Yacht Club, and was seen to emerge clad once more in the resplendent uniform of an Ethiopian generalissimo, once more King of Kings, Elect of God and Light of the World.

It is ridiculous, it is pathetic. But it is any more ridiculous and pathetic than the strutting and posturing that have put Europe where it is today. One can find it in his heart to weep for the little Negus, but never to laugh at him.

Cotton Roofs
 COLUMBUS, Miss. — (AP) — Harris Hardy, of Columbus, mixes cotton with concrete to make a roofing material. He says the cotton gives the concrete greater durability and flexibility.

GREEK GOD

- HORIZONTAL**
- God of manly beauty.
 - He was also god of
 - Eagle's home.
 - Mistake.
 - On the lee.
 - Starch.
 - Metallic rock.
 - Credit.
 - Sprite.
 - Your.
 - Natural power.
 - 12 months.
 - To enrich.
 - Monkeys.
 - Badge of valor.
 - To equip with weapons.
 - To build.
 - To impel forward.
 - Dangerous.
 - The caema.
 - Faint-hearted.
 - Stateless cloak.
 - Kind of tides.
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- Five plus five.
 - Lion trainer.
 - Money changing.
 - Sooner than.
 - South American animal.
 - He was God of wisdom or
 - To adore.
- VERTICAL**
- Scoracious lava.
 - Cereal grass.
 - Seaman.
 - Snare.
 - To mend.
 - Ever (contr.).
 - Bustle.
 - North Africa (abbr.).
 - Visionary.
 - Mystic syllable.
 - Wooden pin.
 - Small shield.
 - Guided.
 - Goddess of dawn.
 - To rent.
 - To scatter.
 - Untruth.
 - Blood-sucking worm.
 - Morsels.
 - Tendon.
 - To wither.
 - Ancient tale.
 - Narrative poem.
 - To insist upon.
 - Implement.
 - Hour (abbr.).
 - Imaginary being.
 - Sun.



CLASSIFIED

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You can talk to only one man
 Want Ads talk to thousands
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All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
 Six times—3c word, minimum 75c
 Rates are for continuous insertions only

Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c
 One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

For Sale
CERTIFIED WATCH REPAIRING
 Stewart's Jewelry Store
 First National Bank Building
 1-1mc

PEACHES NOW READY. GET YOUR canning peaches early. 50c Bu. & up. According to grade. Special attention to orders for fancy peaches. E. M. McWilliams Seed Store. 2-1mc

FOR SALE OLD NEWSPAPERS—5c Per bundle. Apply Hope Star. 20-d

FOR CHOICE ELBERTA PEACHES See H. W. Timberlake. Royston farm, Washington, Route 1. 23-11c

FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM. BIG double dip cones, pints, quarts, gallons. Cole's Ice Cream Stores. 3-1mc

ONE USED FRIGIDAIRE. ALL Porcelain. All condition. Priced right. See this bargain. Automotive Supply. South Main. 24-31c

PLENTY OF HENS AND BROILERS. Call 745. We deliver. McRae Mill and Feed Co. 12-1mc

NEW AND USED FURNITURE. Bargain. See us before you buy or sell. Franklin Furniture Co. South Elm. 1-1mc

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATTERIES, radios and accessories. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store. S. Walnut street Phone 105. 28-1mc

SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED coffee. 1 pound 10c. 2 1/2 pounds 25c. 5 pounds 50c. 10 pounds \$1.00. Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113 South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-1mc

tion of the muscles at all times, in contrast to the indefinite contractions and flaccid quality of the resting muscles of the ideal athlete. Although the tense person's muscles may be shapely, they are not resilient.

If you were to ask your neighbor the most common symptoms of tension, he would list fidgeting, twitching, trembling, biting nails, wringing hands, cracking knuckles, tapping with fingers, twisting a handkerchief, etc. Many tense people do show signs of extra mobility, but they also show signs of rigidity and arrested movement.

Blinking of the eyes, twitching of the mouth, or grimacing apparently act as relief mechanisms for a state of mental tension; while tapping with the fingers, beating time with the feet or wriggling in a chair afford changes of position, better circulation and, thus, less tension.

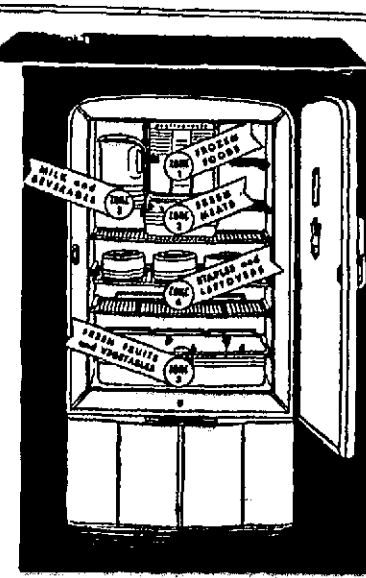
Unfortunately, many subjects who are in serious need of relaxation try to keep themselves immobile, fearing they will reveal "nervousness" by movement. Little do they realize they are increasing their tension by holding themselves still.

We should all form habits of up-setting periodically the stiff positions that we must assume during work. The professional or business man who has to sit in conference for long periods of time, the stenographer who faces the typewriter all day, and the industrial worker whose movements are restricted, should be able to interrupt work occasionally for rhythmic movement.

Each hour he might rise from his seat, and move around the room for a few minutes. During his recreation time he should seek relief for tension through body movements. More power to executives who play golf regularly, to secretaries who know and practice the latest dance steps, and to factory workers who belong to the company's baseball team.

NEXT: Importance of sleep.

War As an Appetizer
 ARCADIA, Calif. — (AP) — The menus at George Young's lunch counter have the bill of fare on one side and the latest war news on the other. Young says it attracts trade and "the customers eat more."



You need all three for TRUE-ZONE COLD

1. True-temp control
2. Correct humidity as needed
3. Fiberglass lifetime insulation

Hope Hardware Co.

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GUARANTEED SHOE REPAIR—NEW equipment. Experienced operator. Mr. Bailey at McDowell's, 114 East Third. 28-1mc

ENJOY YOUR RADIO AT ITS best by having it serviced in our Radio Service Department. Service on all makes by our Certified Radio Experts. Whitten-York Furn. Co. Phone 945. 17-121c

CAR WON'T START ??? CALL 50 for battery service. We charge and rebuild batteries. Ted's Tire & Battery Shop, 3rd & Hazel. 22-61c

GUARANTEED BODY AND FENDER work. Special prices on paint jobs. Auto Repair. Luck Motor Co. South Walnut. 1-1mc

NEW ROOF? PAINT? PAPER? LET us show you how you can have any repair work done, and pay for both labor and materials in small monthly payments. Hempstead Co. Lumber Co. 15-151c

Wanted

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT FOR Hempstead County Treasurer. J. Newt Pentecost. 15-1mc

The Mimosa Pudica, a tropical plant with on being touched.

Notice

FARMERS, SPORTSMEN, ETC., SAVE your fresh meat by using our Freezer-Locker service. We also cure meat the entire year. Home Ice Co. E. 3rd St. M-11

PERSONS WHO CASHED CHECKS at Hope Feed Co. Monday, July 22nd please notify Wade Warren. 12-1mc

LET US UPHOLSTER AND REPAIR your furniture. General furniture and stove repair. C. A. Barnes, Phone 877. 23-61p

FOR QUALITY MEATS PLUS prompt delivery service. Call 767. We appreciate your business. City Market. 23-1mc

For Rent

6 ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED OR unfurnished, 406 South Spruce St. 3 room apartment, unfurnished Magnolia addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 38-F-1-1. 24-31c

FURNISHED 5 ROOM HOUSE. Garage. Adults only. 712 East Third. 25-31p

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT Close in. Call 5 or 562. 25-31c

5 ROOM HOUSE, MODERN CONVENIENCES. Garage, 1408 South Main. See Mr. Spillers, First National Bank. 26-61p

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, adjoining bath. Utilities paid. Garage. Prefer couple. Mrs. Frank Hutchins, 712 East Division. 24-31p

Notice

1 BUY AND SELL BEEF AND PORK. See O. L. Wyatt or Call 219-W or 6. 27-61p

MARKET REPORT

Courtesy McRae Mill & Feed Co.

Heavy Hens 10c lb.
 Leghorns 9c lb.
 Broilers—light 13c lb; heavy 15 lb.
 Eggs 11c doz.
 Geese 50c - 60c each
 Ducks 20c - 25c each

Answer to Cranium Cracker

- Questions on Page One**
1. John Adams was 91 when he died.
 2. Zachary Taylor was nicknamed "Old Rough and Ready."
 3. Theodore Roosevelt was youngest when inaugurated; William H. Harrison was oldest.
 4. James Buchanan never married.

Same Difference

PENDLETON, Ore. — (AP) — One Indian named "Man-Sitting-On-the-Mountain" is enough for any reservation. Chief Clarence Burke decided.

Chief Burke and Gilbert Connor, both prominent members of the Umatilla tribe, both had that name and were proud of it.

When Chief Burke decided it created too many complications, they flipped to see which would keep the long name. Burke lost. He has adopted the name, "Sun-Setting-on-the-Mountain."

Texas livestock and livestock products in 1939 yielded a cash income of \$218,713,000, or \$4,802,000 less than aggregate income from agricultural crops.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . Major Hoople



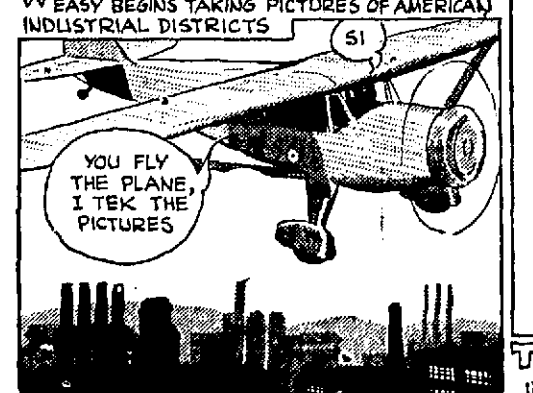
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



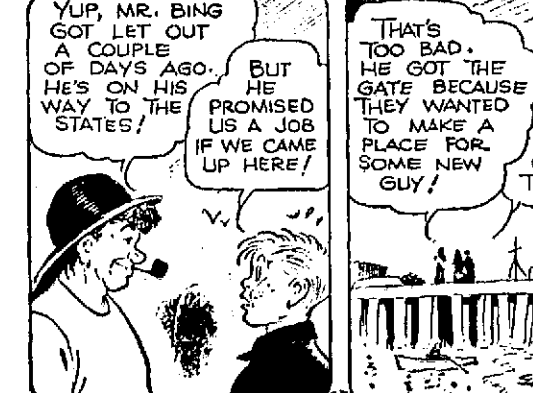
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



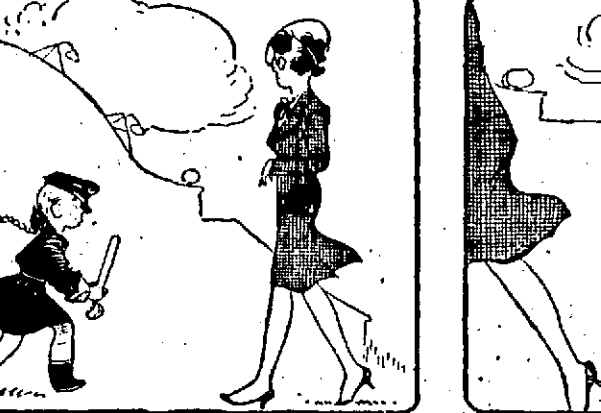
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



RED RYDER



Their Return Ticket



Laugh That One Off, Easy



Their Bosom Pal Again



A Surprise Waiting



SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Surprise Party for Mrs. Sparks on Friday

Mrs. John Sparks was given a surprise birthday party on Friday afternoon by a number of her friends. Mrs. Sparks home was the setting for the party that was attended by the following ladies: Mrs. Sid Hendrix, Mrs. Curtis Urey, Mrs. Minnie Bayless, Mrs. Fannie Trippett, Mrs. Willard Bnteman, Mrs. A. L. King, Miss Mildred King, Miss Elizabeth Roe Wiggins, Mrs. A. D. Middlebrooks, Mrs. C. P. Zimmerman, Mrs. A. W. Zimmerman, Mrs. T. H. Brant, Mrs. A. J. House, Mrs. Giles Hatfield, and Mrs. Bill Cook.

An afternoon of pleasant conversation was enjoyed and the honoree was presented with a number of beautiful gifts.

Mrs. Herbert Lewallen Compliments Master Bill Thomas

Mrs. Herbert Lewallen entertained a number of children on Friday afternoon from six until seven honoring Master Bill Thomas, who celebrated his third birthday.

The young guests assembled on the lawn that became the center of much activity when the party favors that included balloons, cups, and colorful suckers, were distributed. One of the main events of the afternoon was the lighting of the candles on the huge, white birthday cake.

Delicious cream and cake was served to the following guests: Billy Poe, Billy Wray, Wendell Owen, Freddie Jones, Sandra Robins, Dale Zinn, Ann and John Ehn, Judy Watkins, Richard Breach, Jimmy Alfred, Tommy Ray and Kelsie Kuplinger, Sydney McMath, Jerry Johnson, Robert Hugh, Johnny Mack, and Betty Cox, Mary Lewis, Carolyn Story, Jimmy Haynes, Katherine Spore, Effie Hyatt, Jimmy Wilson, Clyde Martin, Jim Perkins, Margaret Sue McFaddin, Carolyn Coffey, Sissy O'Dyer, Ray Allen Jr., Patsy Hatcher, Jo Ann and Bill Dunkum, Carolyn Locke, Carolyn Lewallen, and Bill Thomas.

Personal Mention

The following local men will leave Sunday for the Alabama Gulf Coast: Frank Trimble, R. L. Gosnell, Robert Wisom, Lloyd Spencer, Dr. Don Smith, Leo Robins, Frank Johnson, Jim and Charles Wilson of Columbus, and George Wiley of Guernsey. They have chartered a boat at Bayou La Battre, Alabama and will leave for a deep-sea fishing trip on Monday.

Miss Marjory Wadelle is the guest of friends in Snackover this weekend.

Miss Frances Ann Fowler of Rodessa, Louisiana is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bourne.

Albert Moore of San Antonio, Texas

Is a Saturday business visitor in the city.

Mrs. Jimmy Derris and little son, Jimmy Joe, are visiting friends and relatives in Meno.

Mrs. Flossie Hamm left Saturday for Fountain Lake near Hot Springs. She will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Martin Garrett, and she was accompanied by Mrs. Holman Johnson and daughters, Martha and Patsy, and Mrs. Irene Lester and Miss Janette Lester of Truman, Arkansas.

Leffel Gentry of Little Rock was a business visitor in the city Friday.

Miss Mary Nell Carter will arrive home Saturday for a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carter. She is attending the second semester at H. S. T. C., Arkadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten Sr. have as Saturday guests, Mrs. R. S. Tucker and Miss Mary Tucker of Gurdon.

J. B. Hutson of Baton Rouge, Louisiana was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hutson, during the past week.

Little Miss Cynthia Still of Arkadelphia is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Arch Cannon, and her aunt, Miss Clarice Cannon.

The Misses Rose Myra and Evelyn Dussat have returned to their home in the city after a visit with friends and relatives in St. Jo and New Orleans, Louisiana.

C. G. Coffee, R. T. Hembree, J. S. Hartsfield, Jack Hartsfield, and F. G. Rhodes left this week for a vacation trip to Minnesota points.

British Beat Off

(Continued from Page One)

The number of French ships and French sailors fighting for the British was kept a secret. The Admiralty said the ships being manned arrived in British harbors before the French-German armistice.

Later Prime Minister Churchill announced the British had taken over, in British ports, two battleships, two light cruisers, several submarines including the Surcouf, largest in the world; eight destroyers and 200 minesweepers. Some 125 French war vessels were counted in two British harbors alone, and it is to be presumed that many of them were there before

She Shouldn't Lack Patients



Comely Janet Waggener, of Paris, Tex., told her dad she wanted to be a doctor. Dad was skeptical. So Janet, to prove her ambition is genuine, enrolled as a co-ed at the East Texas State Teachers College, where she is working her way through the first two years of a pre-medical course.

Park Amusement Co. to Open Here

Located on Garrett's Gin Lot on Division Street

The Park Amusement company will open here Monday, July 29, for a week of entertainment to people of Hope and surrounding territory.

The company features good clean entertainment for the whole family and will bring to Hope many rides, shows and concessions.

The company will be located on Garrett's Gin lot at Hazel and Division streets.

Political Hobbies Would Amaze You

It's a Roster of Many Rare Feats and Recreations

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—How are you on remembering names? If you were introduced to Mr. Usher L. Burdick, could you step right up, the next time you saw him, and say, "Of course I remember you. You're Usher Burdick of Williston, N. D."

Well, you might if you were good at remembering names. But would not it be a lot easier if you knew that Mr. Burdick was the congressman from North Dakota who made a hobby of collecting hobbies?

The Representative Burdick's theory and the result of it is an amazing document, a mimeographed folder listing the hobbies of 243 of Burdick's colleagues.

Opening Wedge
When Burdick came to congress, he could not remember the names of more than a handful of his co-workers. Once, chatting with another representative, he discovered the fellow had a hobby. The next time he saw him, Burdick was able to say, "Hello, Congressman Douk, how are you getting along with your collection of birds' eggs?"

That set Burdick to collecting. He lays no claim to developing a new memory system. Psychologists will recognize his plan immediately as the old method of association of ideas. But what Burdick did do, so far as I have ever heard, is provide a brand new vehicle.

It's a double-barreled one, too, for it not only serves the purpose of making a man's name readily available, but it also provides a ready opening for the hobbyists' favorite topic of conversation, which should make Mr. Burdick one of the most popular men in the House.

And the things that Burdick found out. For instance, Representative Romjue of Missouri said, "I raise the best mules in America and name them after my colleagues." I haven't gotten around to Mr. Romjue yet but when I do, I want to know the name of his balkingest.

Feet and Juggling
Fritz Lanham, the Texas congressman, says he not only writes poetry as a hobby, but he's an expert juggler. For my money, William Lambertson, of Kansas, has the goldarnedest of hobbies. He likes to play golf barefooted. Any man with a hobby like that, sure must drive straight down the fairways.

Lindley Beckworth, of Texas, likes to visit colleges. I had a friend once who had a hobby like that. He visited Amherst, Yale, Kansas, California, U. S. C., Texas and Oklahoma before he got to be a junior. Of course, the forces behind his hobby and Beckworth's were quite different.

Among the singers are Clifton A. Woodrum, of Virginia; George H. Bender, of Ohio; Louis Charles Rabout, of Michigan; and Harve Tibbott of Pennsylvania. Any time they want to make it a quintet, they can go over to the senate and get "Dear Alben" Barkley. At the Chicago convention Senator Barkley did almost as much singing as he did chairmanning.

I can't go on like this forever, but there are some mighty interesting things in Mr. Burdick's collection of hobbyists. Albert Gore, of Tennessee, is an old-time fiddler; Robert I. Rich (which he would need to be) collects oriental rugs. So does Harry W. Boehne, of Indiana, collects needlepoint and petite point in tapestry. Charles A. Wolverson, of New Jersey, collects prints showing fence styles.

If I ever take up a new hobby, I think I'd like to follow in the footsteps of Rene L. De Rouen, Louisiana, and Charles I. Paddis, Pennsylvania—they collect oil wells.

Americas United on First Policy

Approve Ban on Transfer of Foreign Holdings

HAVANA —(P)—The sub-committee of the American foreign ministers conference reached virtual agreement Saturday on a program to prevent transfer of ownership of European possessions in the Western Hemisphere. The plans are to be presented to the conference at 4 p. m.

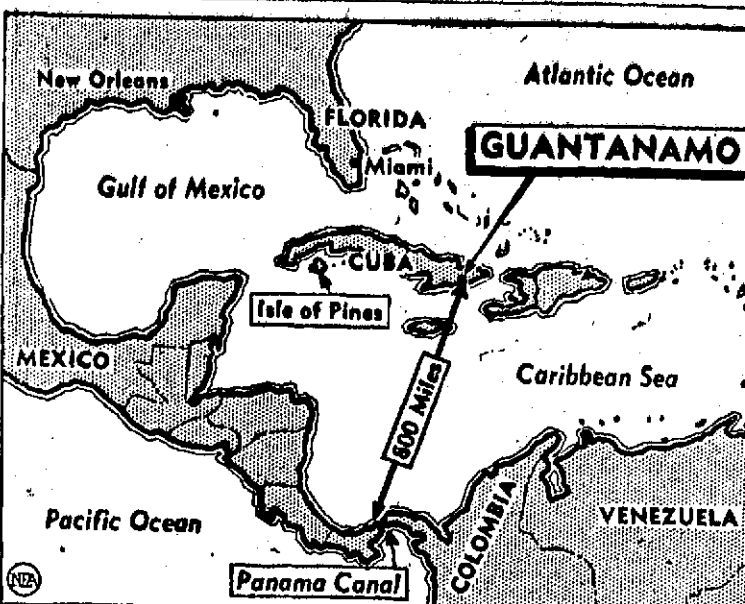
Weather Amateurs Give Pro's a Laugh

NEW YORK —(P)—Amateur weather-men are giving Uncle Sam's paid observers a lot of laughs these days with their discussions of "freak" weather.

The meteorologists have been deluged with a flood of explanations as to why the weather has been (1) cold, (2) hot, (3) rainy and (4) dry. All the explanations are the same. They blame the heavy cannonading and bombing of the war.

Naval and Marine Base is Cut Off

(Continued from Page One)



Map shows strategic location of Guantanamo base.

on the Fleet Marine Station at Quantico, Va.

Guantanamo Bay would in an emergency accommodate most of the U. S. fleet. Early last year 120 units were concentrated there.

Eyes On Isle of Pines
The United States, after the Spanish war, gradually relinquished rights to all Cuban bases except Guantanamo.

The new Cuban constitution, just adopted, prohibits Cuba from granting further naval, air, or army bases to any foreign power.

But the question of a U. S. air base

on the Isle of Pines is raised by the new constitutional provision.

Washington is known to have been interested for some time in a possible air base on this ancient island off the south coast of Cuba.

It is so situated as to make an excellent refueling point for planes operating out of Tampa, Fla.

There never has been any serious question that the U. S.—if it became absolutely necessary for the safety of the nation—would step in and make use of any Cuban base facilities required by the situation.

Cubans understand this, and do not resent it overmuch because the United States has given ample proof of goodwill in its support of Cuban independence and its abandonment of the Platt Amendment with its right to intervene in Cuba.

But the inclusion in the Cuban constitution of the clause prohibiting any further bases, gives that country a fine bargaining point in case more are required.

Waiving of such a restriction might well be exchanged for economic concessions, especially favorable sugar quotas, on which the prosperity of the island depends.

To End Testimony

(Continued from Page One)

had no claim on liquor after it had left Southwestern's plants.

State Police Sargeants F. V. Haynie of Hope and E. E. Frazier of Newport, testified they stopped haulers and released them when Toland told them the on the liquor had been paid. Drivers of cars corroborated the testimony.

Crawford, saying he had been revenue agent under Earl Wiseman and asserted that he took into custody a

50 Millions U. S. Dollars to Europe

Red Cross to Distribute Aid to Refugees There

WASHINGTON —(P)—President Roosevelt set up Saturday machinery to purchase and distribute 50 million dollars worth of supplies for European refugees "who have been driven from their homes or otherwise rendered destitute by hostilities and invasion."

He ordered Secretary Wallace to purchase agricultural supplies, and Secretary Morgenthau to purchase other materials and supplies.

The Red Cross was designated to transport supplies overseas and distribute them.

man arrested at Ozark by state policeman. He said Toland called and inquired about the circumstances.

"I knew no one could haul liquor in Arkansas that was not a bonded carrier," the sheriff said, adding that the prisoner was tried, convicted and fined at Ozark, then turned over to federal authorities.

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(P)—The government brought a string of corroborative witnesses to the stand Friday in the liquor conspiracy trial growing out of operations of Southwestern Distilled Products, Inc.

Only about a dozen prosecution witnesses remain to be heard, and District Attorney C. R. Barry said the government might rest Saturday.

On trial are State Revenue Commissioner Z. M. McCarroll, Deputy Commissioner Butler Toland, Attorney Joe W. House and Dave Sherman, Little Rock liquor wholesaler, charged with conspiring with Southwestern to transport liquor into dry states.

R. Paul Campbell, 29, manager of Southwestern's West Memphis branch, who pleaded guilty to conspiracy along with James Cole and George Dixon, turned government witness Friday as Cole and Dixon had done.

Dixon became ill after testifying briefly Tuesday, and was removed to a hospital. He still was there Friday.

Another highlight was testimony of J. S. Garelick of Monroe, La., a certified public accountant, that he virtually had been told that he could testify for the government or face prosecution himself.

Campbell corroborated Cole's testimony relative to negotiations leading to opening of Southwestern's wholesale establishments at West Memphis and Sulphur Springs in the spring of 1939. He said that when he was placed in charge at West Memphis, Dixon told him: "Don't forget that Dave Sherman has as much to say as anyone else."

Cole had testified that Sherman was "a partner" in the business and that he had paid \$2,500 a month "to Sher-

man to give to House to be split 50-50 with McCarroll."

Cole said the payments were to buy protection from interference by state or federal governments.

Campbell said he once turned over to Sherman "between \$2,500 and \$3,000" from the company's "cash kitty."

Under cross-examination, Campbell said there was \$2,000 in the "kitty" when federal officers raided the West Memphis plant last December and that he had taken charge of it, "using it for expenses and keeping track of it for the benefit of the company."

Campbell said his salary as manager was \$60 a week and that he had made "some" cash deposits in a Memphis bank in 1939 after receiving commissions from trucking companies "to whom I threw some business."

Campbell testified he and his associates had followed the advice of House in working out plans for their wholesale business.

"House told us," he said, "that if the customer came in and gave a name and address from Texas, we were to show that on the invoice and we wouldn't have any trouble. We discussed the possibility of getting into trouble by customers giving false information. House said it was not our business to verify the customer's information, that we would not be falsifying records if we followed the data given by the customer."

Oregon Trail

PORTLAND, Ore.—(P)—History links the only men Oregon has offered as vice-presidential candidates, General Joseph Lane, Oregon's first territorial governor and senator, was the running mate for John Cabell Breckinridge on the democratic ticket in 1860. Other members of the general's family journeyed westward and a nephew, Harry Lane, became United States senator.

Harry Lane's death in 1917 resulted in the appointment of Charles McNary as senator.

Some statisticians figure that the modern woman secretary must have a knowledge of 871 miscellaneous duties, 250 of which she performs daily.

MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
COOL THE SUNBURN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER at 5¢

Now in Progress
Clearance

SALE

COOL SUMMER

DRESSES

\$4.99

LADIES

SPECIALTY SHOP

COMING

PARK
AMUSEMENT
COMPANY

STARTING MONDAY 29th

RIDES
SHOWS

AND

Concessions
Fun for All

EVERYTHING

5c - 10c

ON GARRETT'S GIN LOT

HOPE, Ark.

Funds Are Asked

(Continued from Page One)

moth open air pageant, "The Arabian Nights" with 300 local people in the east on a stage 238 feet in length. The producing company has offered and the committee is considering changing to a patriotic pageant if the public prefers.

In addition, the amusement committee has contracted with the largest and newest carnival in the South, the De Lang Famous Shows, with twelve rides and fifteen shows.

With the best exhibits and amusements ever shown here the committee expects more than 50,000 people to pass the gates before the fair closes.

Fugitive From A Goldfish Bowl?

SANTA FE, N. M.—(P)—A fisherman in the Jemez Springs country, reporting at a station where forest rangers inspect the catch, displayed one fish the color of Inca gold. Nothing like it had been caught in a New Mexico mountain stream, the rangers said.

Alone In New York

NEW YORK —(P)—A police patrol wagon chauffeur blithely drove four miles through midtown traffic while, unknown to him, an officer and a prisoner locked in the compartment behind fought a furious battle.

A second prisoner in the van remained neutral until gunplay was threatened. Then he went to the officer's rescue.

the armistice.
This is virtually all that is left of France's active fleet since the British wrecked some of her warships off Morocco and immobilized others at Alexandria early this month.

The Admiralty said the "free Frenchmen" sailing on the French warships are under Vice Admiral Emile Muselier appointed by Gen. Charles de Gaulle, whom Britain recognizes as the leader of Frenchmen "not in bondage."

COOL OFF
Special Discount on
GENERAL ELECTRIC
FANS
HARRY W. SHIVER
Plumbing Phone 259

NOTICE

Gas Consumers of Hope

Barring unforeseen complications Natural Gas rates for service rendered by this company in Arkansas will be announced in a very short while. We are not engaged in a "fight" with Hope gas users or citizens of this city but are only awaiting the verdict of the Department of Public Utilities of the State of Arkansas which has been engaged in this rate investigation for over four years. This investigation is now almost completed.

"We ain't mad at nobody."

ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

(Signed) W. B. Steffey, Manager Hope District

Log of the Kellys Is Again Reopened

Winterport Family
Listed As Old Sea-
faring Men

AP Feature Service
NEW YORK—There was nothing unusual about it when Arthur H. Terry III of New York became master of his own ship at 22, for the blood of the Kellys of Winterport, Maine, is in his veins and the Winterport Kellys have been seafaring men for so far back that nobody can remember.

The first was an Irishman who deserted the King's Navy to be master of his own ship. For generations the family contributed to the history of Down East men and Down East ships, until, suddenly, there were no more Kellys.

Last of the line was Capt. T. L. Kelly, master of the Down East coaster Ethel F. Hawley, a three-master in the West Indies trade. He left no sons to follow him to sea when he died, and it seemed to be the end of the Kellys.

But blood had to tell. The captain had two daughters, and Arthur Terry is his grandson, a true throwback. The young man has tutored around boats since boyhood. He went to sea in the sailing ship Joseph Conrad, then went out in steam on the South American run.

"I always wanted a schooner," he says. "I always wanted to work for myself. No matter how good a job you've got you aren't your own boss if you work for somebody else."

So he and five other young men formed a company and bought the schooner Philosophic. They put in 50-horsepower engines and a radio, and outfitted her for the South American trade. The Philosophic is of 67 tons, Maine-built in 1926.

Terry and his companions don't figure they're in for a lark. It's the life they've picked out for themselves.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

Marvin Joes Might Bolster Party Harmony

WASHINGTON—Although President he "assumes" Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace won't resign in order to campaign for the vice presidency, there are New Deal strategists who are hoping the secretary will step down.

They see two things to be gained that way; some of the disgruntled party brethren could be appeased, and farmers who don't like the Wallace crop-control program could be brought back into the fold.

To replace Wallace they are suggesting Congressman Marvin Jones of Texas, chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture.

Farmers who oppose Wallace's production-control ideas would warm up to Jones, since he has been identified with the more popular domestic allotment-cost of production plan.

And since he is a Garner Democrat, putting him in the cabinet would assuage a lot of wounded feelings in the southwest.

Vague Promise Gained Seven Votes

Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma really started the Jones boom. At the convention he discovered the Oklahoma delegation wouldn't go for Wallace in a caucus, the secretary got only four votes. So Lee hunted up Henry Hopkins and suggested that Wallace if nominated, be replaced by Jones.

Hopkins replied that he naturally had no authority to promise anything to lay the request before the boss back in Washington. Lee returned to his delegation and made his report; and merely on the strength of that "iffy" promise, the Wallace vote in the Oklahoma delegation jumped from four to 11.

To Lee, and to others, that indicates the kind of gains the New Deal could make by the change.

Current betting, however, is that

Wallace will keep his job, but will go on leave of absence, or inactive duty status, for the duration of the campaign. In that case, direction of the department would fall to the hands of Under-Secretary Claude Wickard, formerly a regional director for triple-A, and a one-time Indiana farmer.

Navy Preparing Transport Ships

Without saying much about it, the navy is building up its strength in auxiliary vessels; and some of its recent acquisitions hint that the navy proposes to be all set if it should become necessary soon to ship a moderate-sized expeditionary force off to some new world spot or other.

Ships most recently acquired are the Santa Barbara and Santa Maria, 16,000-ton passenger ships from the Grace Line; and the 14,000-ton liners President Jackson and President Grant, from the Maritime Commission. Classified as auxiliaries, these ships are in fact being refitted as transports. That doesn't point to any European expeditionary force—for such an undertaking the navy would have to fit out transports by the dozen—but the four ships could carry several regiments to some trouble spot in this hemisphere.

The Maritime Commission, Inc.,

● SERIAL STORY

FLYING CO-ED

BY MARY KINNAVEY MOORE

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: Anne remains unconscious, bound and gagged, in a dark locker. She manages to free herself, creeps into the hangar. Dick comes in. Tony threatens him with a gun, plans to force Douglas to take off in the damaged plane. Anne looks for a weapon.

CHAPTER XII

MOMENTS were precious. Thinking desperately, Anne wished she had a gun. And in the same moment wondered if she would have been able to use it. The only gun she had ever used in her life was a water gun, "a squirt gun" they'd called them. "A water gun, a squirt gun"—of what was she trying to think?

The fire extinguishers! A perfect weapon. There were small hand extinguishers in all hangars, if only by some miracle there was one near her and she could find it in the darkness.

Cautiously she reached along the wall, moving forward as she did so, and in a moment her hand touched the sought-for metal container. With quick, silent movements she took it down and crept toward the three men.

As she drew near, she could make out the man holding the gun directly at Dick, and she could see Tony beside the ship. She moved more cautiously than ever, around the side of the plane until she was within a few feet of the men. She lifted the fire extinguisher, and with a prayer that she'd not miss her mark, turned the full force of the chemical at Jumps Daley.

He gave a choked, gasping cry, and the gun dropped noisily onto the floor, as he collapsed. Dick almost automatically had the gun off the floor and in his own hand, and Anne's voice frightened asked:

"Dick! Are you all right?"

Tony saw his own danger, fled from the hangar, taking advantage of Dick's distraction as he turned to Anne.

She was conscious again of that terrible throbbing in her head. She was half aware of men coming into the hangar, and of Dick's arms catching her as she fell.

BUT it was George's voice which she first heard in her returning consciousness. "What could have happened?" George was asking. "Why was she out here? She was at the house studying when I left." "I don't know what it's all about"—that was Dick's voice—"but she evidently tried to stop those lugs from tampering with the ship. She stopped the whole business with a fire extinguisher!" The throbbing in Anne's head was lessening. She opened her

eyes slowly and recognized the lounge of the administration building. They must have carried her there from the hangar. Someone was holding a bottle of ammonia to her nose, and gradually she was feeling alive again.

"Take it easy," Dick cautioned as she tried to sit up. "Oh, Anne, I'm so sorry." There was a sob in George's voice. "What did they try to do to you?"

"I'm all right now," Anne tried to sound cheerful, "but what about the ship? Where is that man and what happened to Tony?"

"We'll have the ship thoroughly checked in the morning," Dick reassured her. "Tony got to his car and made a quick getaway, but the police are on his trail. The other has been taken to jail."

"How did you happen to come out here? What were they going to do?" George asked.

Anne told them of the call from Clarice, her own drive to the airport, her discovery of Tony and his accomplice, and of their knocking her out and concealing her in a supply closet.

"I don't know how long I was in there," she explained, "but I had just got out when I heard you whistling, Captain Douglas, as you came to the hangar door. You know the rest."

It was a month later that Anne was scheduled for her first solo flight. She had worked at the ground courses harder than she ever had at any other studies.

Dick Douglas admitted to himself that she had ability and good flying technique. She was utterly at ease in the ship, and she was light on the controls. If at times she had been over-confident, the ensuing errors of judgment had taught her caution. Yes, she was rounding into first-class shape as a pilot. Her increasing interest and enthusiasm was keeping his own interest at a peak.

George brought Anne to the field on the day of her solo flight. "I couldn't possibly miss coming with you," she told Anne. "And I believe that I'm happier over this than you are yourself."

"You know I'm pleased," Anne reproved her, "and I only hope that I'll be able to show Dick—Captain Douglas—that I have learned. I guess he's still none too happy over having me as a student, at any rate he certainly is obnoxious to me, except when he's instructing."

Anne couldn't admit, even to herself, that she loved Dick Douglas and was piqued by his too evident indifference. Her lovely face

was clouded when they reached the airport, and even the prospect of her solo flight, and the joy of an entirely new and very effective flying suit and helmet did not lift her spirits.

Dick's cheery greeting, his air of confident expectancy as he helped her with her flying preparations changed her mood, and by the time she was ready for the take-off, flying was of prime importance to her.

"Happy landing," called George.

THE response of stick and rudder, and the joy of realizing that she had made a very good take-off added to Anne's exhilaration as she slowly put the ship into level flight. There was complete satisfaction in the feeling that she was part of the ship, that they alone were in flight. After 10 minutes of entirely satisfying climbs and banks, with only one "bonehead trick"—pushing forward too heavily on the stick and sending the nose suddenly and steeply down—she circled the field for her landing.

Rain clouds from a morning shower were still in the eastern sky, but the sun was shining, and the earth was vividly green and fresh. She thought of this as she turned into the wind with the ship slowly losing altitude, and almost before she had time to worry about a perfect three-point landing, her ship was gliding across the rain-drenched field.

Unknowningly, she brought it to a halt in a shallow puddle of water. She cut the switch and, looking from the cockpit, saw George happily waving to her, and Dick, a satisfied expression on his face, striding toward the plane.

Her glorious sense of success was dimmed as she thought of his lack of interest in her as a person. But she quickly unsnapped the safety belt and stepped from the ship, determined to be coolly pleased as he greeted her. Chin up, eyes dancing, Anne jumped out, slipped and fell into the puddle of muddy water. The stunning flying suit was soaked, her hands were filthy, and her face was splattered. Dick ran to her, grasping her wrists and helping her to her feet. "Good flight! Are you hurt?"

"No indeed!" She was trying to be haughty, and pushing him away.

A look of relief came over his face, and before she could protest, his grasp on her wrists tightened and she was pulled into his arms. "You are wonderful!" was all he said.

THE END

Gas Consumers Are Asked to Sign Following Petition--

Solicitors for the Consumers Committee elected by Tuesday night's mass meeting will be on the street immediately with 20 copies of the following petition, asking gas consumers to sign it in order to give the city government evidence of public faith in the fight to reduce local gas rates.

We, the undersigned consumers of gas in the City of Hope, Arkansas, endorse all the efforts now being made to secure cheaper gas rates for Hope, Arkansas.

We agree to the appointment of a Consumers' Committee to supervise and direct the efforts being made and to take all proper steps to make these efforts effective; and we individually pledge our cooperation to this Consumers' Committee.

Each and everyone of the undersigned hereby individually assigns to the said Consumers' Committee and to the City of Hope, Arkansas, any and all refunds that may come to each of the undersigned on gas bills heretofore or hereafter until said refunds are paid, and being refunds on gas bills paid by each of the undersigned to the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company for gas distributed in Hope, Arkansas. This assignment is to the Consumers' Committee and to the City of Hope, Arkansas, so that the Committee may get money to pay expenses and fees in making the fight for cheaper gas rates in Hope, Arkansas. This assignment is irrevocable, but it is distinctly understood and agreed that no one of the undersigned, by reason of this instrument, is to be personally liable in any way for any expenses or obligations of the Consumers' Committee and the City of Hope, Arkansas, except for the refund when, as, and if paid; and this assignment may be filed with the proper instrumentalities as an order of transfer of such payments of refund.

We ask the City Council of Hope, Arkansas, to aid the Consumers' Committee in every way possible, including the taking of these refunds assignments and the furnishing of money to the Consumers' Committee to make this fight.

HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Ilona Massey Dropped, Pat O'Brien's Contract Lapses, but Ida Lupino Scores a Hit

HOLLYWOOD—Behind the screen: A fad in costume jewelry is large pins studded with brilliants to form American flags. A peddler who gets on the sets showed his wares to a blond actress, who complained: "Everybody's wearing this kind! Haven't you got American flags in any other colors?"

Cary Grant is fuming at criticisms aimed at him for not having joined the British army. It's one of the embarrassments of having an incorrect birth date in studio biographies. The later records him only 31; he's really over the age limit summoned by his country, and he has repeatedly

offered his services and been turned down. Besides, he has been in the U. S. 19 years and took out first American papers five years ago. Grant is playing opposite Katharine Hepburn in "Philadelphia Story," and his \$150,000 wage will all go to the Red Cross.

Ilona Massey, who drew raves for her stellar stint in "Babette"—her only real role thus far—has been dropped by Metro. And Warner Bros. are not renewing Pat O'Brien's contract after seven hard-working years climaxed by his fine job as Knute Rock-

dently, is proving its value from a preparedness angle. In addition to the two president liners, it has recently turned over to the navy three new high-speed twin-screw tankers, and a brand-new 11,700-ton cargo vessel, the Sea Arrow. Present guess is this latter vessel's sister ship, the Sea Star, will go under the navy flag before long. The navy is also dickering for two other Maritime Commission ships now in operation; in case of need it has practically the entire Maritime Commission merchant fleet to draw on.

ELBERTA PEACHES
are Now Ready
All Grades and
Quantities
Experiment Station
Packing Shed

ne. His salary automatically would have tilted to \$260,000 a year, and the studio wouldn't pay it.

Elephantine Alfred Hitchcock had started on an elaborate diet the other day when he met hollow-eyed, unhappy, listless George Cukor, who has been on a diet for months. The British director took a long look, hurried to a restaurant and has been gorging himself ever since.

Willkie in the Movies
The most popular short subject ever made is that "Information Please" reel in which Wendell Willkie appears. Comedian Willkie Mahoney says he has just discovered after all these years that he has been spelling his name wrong. . . . Writer-producer-director Ben Hecht is playing the role of a bum in his picture, "Before I Die." . . . John Barrymore is being applauded for his work in "The Great Profile." Didn't make trouble for an instant, and the picture is being wound up four days ahead of schedule!

Fashion note gleamed at the Blondell sisters' play the other eve: Pauline to Goddard wearing a red and white dress with long sleeves, a long white fur coat, long red gloves, red shoes, no stockings.

Ida Lupino is being smothered with praise for her work in "They Drive by Night," in which she kills her husband and goes crazy in court with

high-voltage histrionics. It's good, but I'm betting that the studio-suggested comparisons with the talents of Bette Davis indicate another Warners-Davis quarrel, or some sort of disciplinary scheme.

War Pictures Move In
A British company is about to make a war film in Canada. Charles Boyer, who's French, has been signed to play opposite Elizabeth Bergner, German expatriate. . . . New Marlene Dietrich picture, "Seven Sinners," will have John Wayne in the lead. . . . RKO's new western star, Tim Holt, has changed the name of his trusty horse from Ginger to Duke. The rechristening was ordered by executives after a stormy session with RKO's biggest feminine star, Ginger Rogers. . . . Some of their friends still insist that Jimmy Stewart and Olivia de Havilland are married. I can't figure why it would be kept secret, if true. . . . The War Department has okayed full assistance to Paramount on "I Wanted Wings," story of the Army Air Corps. . . . Frank Nugent, formerly New York's bitterest newspaper critic of the flickers, is employed by 20th-Fox now and is sweating over a story for Don Ameche, the actor he used to rap hardest.

Abandonment of a 40-year-old trolley line between Trenton and Princeton, N. J., used by thousands of Princeton students for Saturday night outings, has been authorized.

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